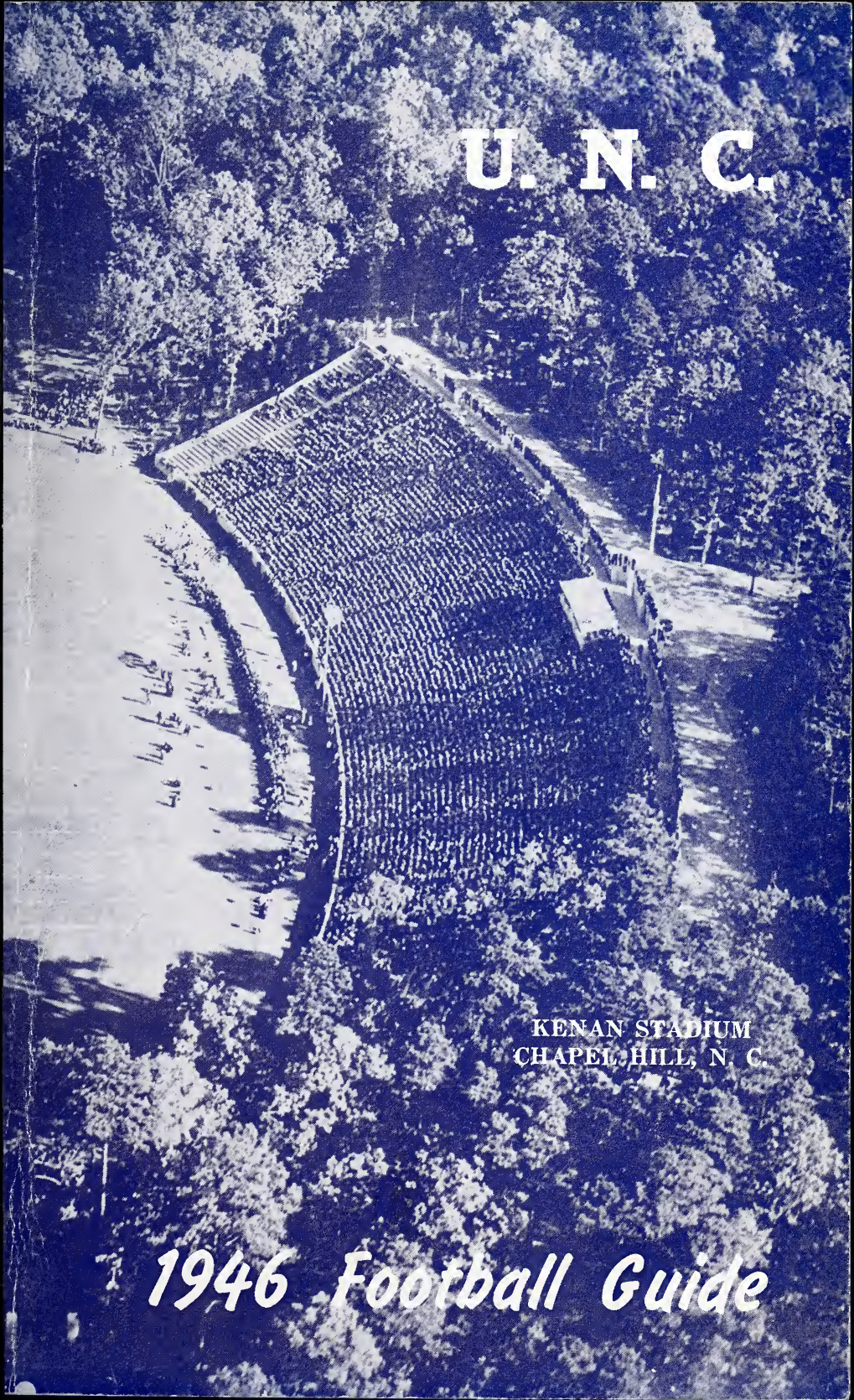
U. N. C.
KENAN STADIUM
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
1946 Football Guide

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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

1946 Football Guide

FOR PRESS AND RADIO

Published by the University News Bureau
Chapel Hill, N. C.

DIRECTORY

Chairman of Athletic Council.....Dean A. W. Hobbs

Members of Council: Faculty—Dean A. W. Hobbs, Dr. H. D. Wolf, O. K. Cornwell, Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth. Ex officio—R. A. Fetzer. Alumni—Tom DeVane, Grady Pritchard, Clem B. Holding. Student—Charles Vance, James Camp and one other yet to be selected.

Director of Athletics.....R. A. Fetzer

Assistant Director of Athletics.....Charles P. Erickson

Professor of Physical Education.....O. K. Cornwell

Director of Intramural Athletics.....Walter Rabb

Office Manager.....Vernon Crook

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Assistant Coaches: Max Reed, J. Russ Murphy, James Percy Gill, Crowell Little, George Stirnweiss.

Advisory Physician.....Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth

Head Trainer.....P. H. (Chuck) Quinlan

Assistant Trainer.....R. A. White

Manager of Stock Room.....Sgt. John Keller, Jr.

Varsity Football Manager.....Wade Isaacs

Publicity Director.....Robert W. Madry

Assistant Publicity Director.....Jake Wade

Publicity Secretary.....Mrs. W. B. Napier

Editor Football Guide.....Jake Wade

Schedule, Tickets

Date	*Opponent*	*Place*	*Time*	*Price*
Sept. 28	Virginia Tech	Chapel Hill	2:30	$2.75
Oct. 4	Miami	Miami	8:15	$2.50-$3.50
Oct. 12	Maryland	Chapel Hill	2:30	$2.75
Oct. 19	Navy	Baltimore	2:00	$3.75-$5.00
Oct. 26	Florida	Chapel Hill	2:30	$2.75
Nov. 2	Tennessee	Knoxville	2:00	$3.50
Nov. 9	William and Mary	Richmond	2:00	$2.50
Nov. 16	Wake Forest	Chapel Hill	2:00	$2.75
*Nov. 23	Duke	Chapel Hill	2:00	$3.50
Nov. 30	Virginia	Charlottesville	2:00	$2.75

* All tickets sold.

(Checks or money orders should be made payable to University of North Carolina Athletic Association and mailed to Box 109, Chapel Hill, N. C.)

Note to Sports Editors: Application for press tickets should be made to R. W. Madry, Director, University News Bureau, Chapel Hill, N. C.

1945 Results

UNC	6	Camp Lee	0	UNC	6	Tennessee	20
UNC	14	Georgia Tech	20	UNC	6	William & Mary	0
UNC	14	Virginia Tech	0	UNC	13	Wake Forest	14
UNC	0	Pennsylvania	49	UNC	7	Duke	14
UNC	20	Cherry Point	14	UNC	27	Virginia	18

NORTH CAROLINA'S FOOTBALL RECORD FROM 1888 THROUGH 1945

No. of Games	*Victories*	*Defeats*	*Ties*
479	276	162	42

Points Scored

North Carolina	*Opponents*
6,925	4,047

LOCATION: Chapel Hill, N. C.

STADIUM: Kenan; normal capacity, 24,000; with portable grandstands, 42,500.

NICKNAME: Tar Heels.

COLORS: Blue and White.

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Men In Charge

ROBERT A. FETZER, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

One of the gentlest and kindest men in intercollegiate sports is "Coach Bob" Fetzer, the University of North Carolina athletic director.

He has been at his present post since 1921 although he was an active football coach, too, when he first came here. He previously had coached with outstanding success at Davidson, Clemson, N. C. State and Woodberry Forest preparatory school.

His record at Carolina speaks for itself. While he has not been directly in football during recent years, he has remained with one of his greatest loves, track. He has done more than any other man to promote track and field sports and intramural athletics in the South. His track teams have made enviable records.

In recognition of his interest and achievements he has served by appointment for several years as Chairman of the Southern Conference Track Committee and as a member of the N. C. A. A. Track and Field Rules Committee.

To his duties as Athletic Director and track coach were added the responsibility of the Department of Physical Education in 1936, when President Frank Graham appointed him head of that newly organized division of the University.

It was in May, 1936, that Fetzer Field was formally dedicated on the occasion of the Navy-Carolina track meet. It was a dream come true for Coach Bob, who long had visioned the day when there would be ample facilities to enable every student to participate in some form of sport.

Carolina has a fine athletic tradition. Coach Bob Fetzer has been probably its most influential source of inspiration.

CARL SNAVELY, HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

Carl G. Snavely has a nation-wide reputation as one of the game's finest teachers.

He began his college coaching career in 1927 at Bucknell. In seven years there his teams won 42 games, lost 16, tied eight. In 1934 he first came to Carolina, where football had become a shambles, and in 1934 and 1935 his Carolina teams won 15 games, lost two, tied one. He moved to Cornell in 1936 and remained there nine years, his Cornell teams winning 46 games, losing 26, tying three. His 1939 Ithaca eleven was undefeated and untied.

In 1945 Coach Snavely returned to Carolina. His first Tar Heel team in the new order won five games and lost five.

Before going to Bucknell, Coach Snavely gained fame as a prep school coach at Kiski and Bellefonte where he turned out several undefeated teams and two of his editions laid claims to the national scholastic title.

His early teams at Carolina, in 1934 and 1935, were considered among

p34874

the nation's leaders. Several of his Cornell creations enjoyed a similarily high ranking. The records of his teams are studded with many brilliant victories, including a host of the upset variety.

That the "Gray Fox" has lost none of his old touch was demonstrated here last year when he took a decidedly medicore war-time squad, following a season in which the Tar Heels won only a single game, and developed a combination which, at season's end, was a highly competent unit.

Coach Snavely is an exponent of the single wing attack which he has developed into a high state of perfection. His offense features a versatile running and passing attack. He was a pioneer in the use of movies to help teach the game. Football has no closer student or harder worker.

He is 52 years old, a native of Nebraska and a graduate of Lebanon Valley College with several years of graduate study to his credit. He is married [redacted]. Coach Snavely's hobby is golf and he plays a first rate game.

ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACHES

Max Reed, Line: Graduated from Bucknell University. Coached for a short time in Pennsylvania high schools. Played pro ball with the championship Frankfort "Yellowjackets." Joined Mr. Snavely's staff at Bucknell in 1929. He has been with him ever since and is considered his right hand man. Sits with Snavely on bench, rather than scouting. Melancholy Max is a quiet and reserved bachelor, but his laconic advice and comments carry weight.

J. Russ Murphy, Backfield: Graduated from University of Colorado. Coached for 14 years at Landsfield, Ohio, High School, where he made an enviable record. Holds M.S. in Physical Education from Columbia. Joined Mr. Snavely's staff at Cornell in 1939. Also a bachelor, he and Reed live together.

James Percy Gill, Ends: Still another bachelor on the Carolina staff. Played tackle at the University of Missouri before beginning his coaching career. Coached over a seven-year span at Missouri, Washington University and Missouri School of Mines. Came to Chapel Hill as a Navy Specialist in the V-12 program and was an assistant coach here in 1943 and 1944. He then served an overseas hitch before coming back with Snavely this year.

Crowell Little, Jayvees: Former Carolina backfield star. Played one year under Ray Wolf and two under Snavely. Coached the Kings Mountain high school team one year before going to Davidson where he coached two years. Then he entered the service and remained with Uncle Sam five years, achieving the rank of Major before his discharge. Was overseas 18 months. Married.

George Stirnweiss, Backfield: Only a part time man, but will help with the squad after the baseball season ends. Former Carolina star and since then famous as an American League baseball star with the New York Yankees. Plans to make his home at Chapel Hill except during the baseball season.

The Preview

The University of North Carolina will have a much improved football team over 1945, but the calibre of opposition has been stepped up in like manner, a fact which shrouds the over-all prospects in a blanket of uncertainty.

Coach Carl Snavely and his assistants have been working through the long practice period with an unusually large squad, and many of the candidates are both big and fast. On the other hand, most of them have had little or no college experience.

There have been as many as 31 lettermen in camp, but that's not as sweet a story as it sounds. In the recent turbulent, confused and abnormal seasons, monograms came a dime a dozen. Also, many of the lettered players have been through a long, hard war since they last played. Some of the returned GI's have recaptured their old form and, with added maturity, may even turn out to be better players than they were before. Others definitely are not the football players they used to be, and never will be.

A tip-off on the minimum of experience on the Tar Heel squad is the fact that an astonishingly large percentage of the players have two, three and four years of eligibility. Which is why Coach Snavely points to 1947 as the year in which the Tar Heels should ring the bell, rather than 1946.

Blue and White supporters are counting heavily on Carolina's distinguished coaching staff. They saw these men toil with a glaringly medicore squad last year and develop it gradually into a highly competent unit. Many critics are of the opinion that Snavely and Company turned in one of the nation's top coaching jobs in 1945, despite the fact that the team won only half its games.

Coach Snavely has been working with his usual severe pains this year. He again is using the single wing attack, which he has developed to a high state of prefection. His school of coaching concentrates on offense. Snavely football teams are noted for beautiful pass patterns and a powerful, spinning running attack.

The backfield will be built around Fullback Hosea Rodgers, Wingback Jack Fitch and Tailback Charlie Justice. Rodgers and Fitch are big strapping fellows, with power as well as speed. Justice, an All-America service man (at Bainbridge) but without previous college experience, is very small at 160 or 165 pounds, and will have to be a "spot" player. As a scatback runner, he may be without a peer in college football.

Justice may not even be a starter although so far the Carolina coaches have been unable to find a triple-threat man on the squad who is big enough or well rounded or experienced enough for major league college football. Too many of the Tar Heel backs are small, stocky fellows, who may be too weak on defense or unable to stand the gaff. The squad has some good runners, some good passers and some good kickers, but there is an alarming scarcity of composites.

Tackle Ted Hazelwood, Guards Ralph Strayhorn and Sid Varney, and Center Chan Highsmith are headliners in the rush line. It will be a big, powerful line, which ought to stand up well on defense with its offensive strength somewhat uncertain. Almost any line that Carolina uses will average better than 200 pounds. There are 20 or more linesmen who weigh as much as 200 pounds and many go considerably above that magic mark.

By positions, the situation sizes up something like this:

Ends: Joe Romano, a newcomer from Mansfield, Ohio, looks to be the number one left end. He weighs 200 and is all man. Bob Cox, a 190-pounder, and light John Tandy are two lettermen scrapping for the berth. Art Weiner, a big freshman from Newark, a sure pass receiver and very fast, is sure to see much action and may be a starter before the season is over. Many consider him the finest looking rookie on the squad.

There are no less than five lettermen out for the right end assignment. They are Mike Rubish, Max Cooke, George Sparger, Jim Godwin and Hardy Henry. Sparger, a 200-pound Mount Airy boy, seems destined to get the call but all of his rivals are sure of service at this post, where Carolina has its greatest depth of experienced talent.

Tackles: With Frank Curran knocked out by his studies, Stanley Marczyk, 255, is the only letterman left tackle. E. W. Williamson, 240, and Jim Hendrick, 220, have been running ahead of him most of the fall. Baxter Jarrell, a big boy from Asheboro and Joe Cospito, from last year's reserves, are other likely candidates.

Big Ted Hazelwood will have charge at right tackle, with several good relief men. Len Szafaryn, 200, a letterman, and Haywood Fowle and Paul Plunkett, the former 200 and the latter 215, both new faces in Carolina serves, are other likely candidates. Jarrell, plagued by minor ailments, may answer the starting bell if he is able to round into condition.

Guards: Ralph Strayhorn of Durham is one of the best looking of Carolina's returned GI's, but he is getting torrid competition for the left guard position from Bob Mitten and Max Spurlin, two other lettermen, and Marvin Cheek, a Chapel Hill boy who is in his third year on the squad. Cheek has shown great improvement.

Harry (Sid) Varney, the "Toy Bulldog" of the 1945 team, heads the right guards. Letterman George Roberts, 205, of Memphis, and Lawrence Klosterman of Cumberland, Md., who weighs 200, likely will be his chief understudies. Roberts was a V-12 player here.

Center: Chan Highsmith, a Carolina standout in 1943, is slated for the pivot, with San Stiegman, letterman from Buffalo expected to split duty with him. Ed Csanady and Joe Swicegood are next in line.

Tailback: If Charlie Justice does not get a starting berth, it likely will go to Bill Maceyko, who may be the best all-around tailback. Maceyko is a transfer from Cornell. He is competent, although not sensational in the trio of tailback arts,—running, passing and kicking. Justice is by far the best broken field runner. Maceyko weighs only about 170 and Justice is

even smaller. The hardest and fastest runner among the tailbacks is Floyd (Chunk) Simmons, the Charlotte boy who broke his leg last year after a flashy showing and then in the spring turned out to be Carolina's greatest hurdlers of all time. Max Spellman, a big, rangy newcomer from Savannah, Ga., is the best kicker and a good passer, and is sure to see a lot of action. Billy Britt is a scatback speedster from Asheville, being groomed for "spot" duty. Hugh (Shot) Cox, a flashy pre-war Carolina player who never quite achieved the stardom expected of him, has been looking good both as a passer and runner.

Wingback: Jack Fitch, who is a fast, powerful runner, with a long stride, similar to that of Simmons, has a swift, clever understudy in Johnny Clements, who weighs only 165 but who is very rugged. Letterman Jim Camp has been impressive both on offense and defense. B. K. Grow, Jr., the Raleigh boy, may win the second spot as he has shown steady improvement. Billy Myers has been doubling at wingback and tailback, could play a lot at either position.

Fullback: Behind Hosea Rodgers, the Alabama boy who made such a good impression here in 1943 (with Fitch) are Walt Pupa, who made a letter in 1942, and Bob Kennedy, a clever, light man. Bill Flamish, who is very fast, was going good until an injury set him back. He also is a letterman. Howard Horton of Mount Holly, a superior line plunger, being very strong and rugged, is sure to see a lot of action, and Marion Parker, game and tough at a chunky 160, also will play some football.

Blocking Back: There are three lettermen blocking backs, Joe Kosinski, Don Hartig and Bobby Weant, but this position has worried the coaches. Hartig seemed likely to land the job but broke his hand in an early practice and may have to miss the first part of the season. Bill Doran and Dan Logue, promising newcomers, also were set back by injuries. Bill Sutherland of Laurinburg is among the newcomers showing up best, along with Bob McDonald, 18-year-old from Durham. Joe Wright, a returned letterman who reported late is showing promise of achieving his old form and may step into the forefront of the traffic clearing department.

Passing will be done by both the tailbacks and fullbacks. Rodgers and Pupa, the two leading fullbacks, are as able passers as most of the tailbacks. Justice will punt when he is in the backfield. He is a capable kicker. Fitch and Clements, two of the leading wingbacks, also have been working at punting and may be called on.

TENTATIVE 1946 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA FOOTBALL ROSTER

Left Ends

Name	Age	Ht	Wt	Yrs on Sq	Home	Last School Before UNC
Kenneth Powell	20	6′ 2	190	1	Danville, Va.	G. W. Hig
*John Tandy	25	6′	175	3	Westfield N. J.	Trinity Pre
Joseph Romano	21	5′10	200	1	Mansfield, Ohio	John Carroll
John Stoioff	22	6′ 1	181	1	Donora, Pa.	Donora Hig
*Bob Cox	19	6′ 0	190	2	Memphis, Tenn.	Memphis Hig
*James Godwin	21	6′ 3½	185	2	Tillman, S. C.	N. C. Sta
Arthur Weiner	22	6′ 3	200	1	Newark, N. J.	West Side Hig

Left Tackles

Name	Age	Ht	Wt	Yrs on Sq	Home	Last School Before UNC
*Stanley Marczyk	18	6′ 1½	255	3	Nesquehoning, Pa.	Nesquehoning
Baxter Jarrell	26	6′ 3½	240	1	Asheboro, N. C.	Southwestern Te
Joseph Cospito	18	6′ 0	225	2	Plainfield, N. J.	Plainfield Hig
E. W. Williamson	23	6′ 4	240	1	Crewe, Va.	Crewe Hig
Jim Hendrick	19	6′ 1	220	1	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	Central Hig
Jack Porterfield	24	5′11	230	1	Monroe, N. C.	Wingate Juni

Left Guards

Name	Age	Ht	Wt	Yrs on Sq	Home	Last School Before UNC
*Ralph Strayhorn	23	5′10	198	3	Durham, N. C.	Durham Hi
*Robert Mitten	18	5′11	195	2	Shippensburg, Pa.	Shippensburg
*Max Spurlin	22	6′ 0	190	3	Asheville, N. C.	Baylor Pr
Marvin Cheek	27	6′ 1	185	3	Chapel Hill, N. C.	Chapel Hill
David Burney	23	5′10	195	2	Barium Springs, N.C.	Barium

Centers

Name	Age	Ht	Wt	Yrs on Sq	Home	Last School Before UNC
*Dan Stiegman	20	6′ 0	195	2	Buffalo, N. Y.	Riverside Hi
*Chan Highsmith	24	6′ 0	215	2	Brunswick, Ga.	Glynn Acade
Edward Csanady	23	5′11	190	1	Lester, Pa.	Ridley Park
Billy Baise	18	5′ 9½	184	1	Raleigh, N. C.	Need'm Brought
Joe Neikirk	18	5′11½	182	1	Portsmouth, Ohio	Portsmouth
*Herbert Young	17	6′ 0	188	2	Cary, N. C.	Cary Hi

Right Guards

Name	Age	Ht	Wt	Yrs on Sq	Home	Last School Before UNC
*Harry Varney	18	5′ 9	180	2	Powell, Pa.	Towanda Hi
*George Roberts	25	5′11½	205	2	Memphis, Tenn.	Ole M
Lawrence Klosterman	23	6′ 1	200	1	Cumberland, Md.	LaSalle Hi
David Osteen	24	6′ 0	181	1	Greenville, S. C.	Clems
Chris Shay, Jr.	22	5′ 8	200	1	Philadelphia, Pa.	Gettysbu
Joe Swicegood	20	5′11	190	1	Asheville, N. C.	Asheville

Right Tackles

Name	Age	Ht	Wt	Yrs on Sq	Home	Last School Before UNC
*Ted Hazelwood	22	6′ 1½	222	3	Frankfort, Ind.	Pur
*Len Szafaryn	18	6′ 2	200	2	Ambridge, Pa.	Ambridge H
Haywood Fowle	22	5′10½	200	1	Washington, N. C.	Miami Edi
Peter Rywak	24	5′11	200	1	New Kensington, Pa.	N. Kensington
Paul Plunkett	24	6′ 3	215	1	Augusta, Ga.	Richmond Ac

* Indicates Letterman at UNC.

TENTATIVE 1946 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA FOOTBALL ROSTER

Right Ends

Name	Age	Ht	Wt	Yrs on Sq	Home	Last School Before UNC
Mike Rubish	22	6′ 2	208	2	Wenton, W. Va.	Jollambee High
Max Cooke	18	6′ 0	175	2	Kannapolis, N. C.	Cannon High
George Sparger	23	6′ 1	202	3	Mt. Airy, N. C.	Mt. Airy High
Hardy Henry	25	5′11½	174	2	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	Ole Miss
Pete Watkins	21	6′ 1	175	1	Salisbury, N. C.	Boyden High

Tailbacks

Hugh Cox	23	5′ 7	170	3	Camden, S. C.	Camden High
Charlie Justice	22	5′10	165	1	Asheville, N. C.	Asheville High
Bill Britt	21	5′ 8	175	1	Asheville, N. C.	Asheville High
Max Spellman	24	6′ 0	190	1	Savannah, Ga.	Spring Hill Col.
Bill Maceyko	21	5′10	168	1	Youngstown, Ohio	Cornell
Floyd Simmons	22	6′ 0	185	2	Charlotte, N. C.	Staunton M. Acad.
Jack Brasington	19	5′10½	165	1	Coral Gables, Fla.	Ponce deLeon Hi
George Fincher	25	6′ 3	190		Mount Holly, N. C.	Mount Holly Hi

Wingbacks

Jack Fitch	21	6′ 0	185	2	Etna, Pa.	Etna, Pa., High
Jim Camp	22	6′ 0	160	3	Schoolfield, Va.	Randolph Macon
Billy Myers	23	5′ 9	175	3	Lexington, N. C.	Lexington High
B. K. Grow, Jr.	18	6′ 0	185	2	Raleigh, N. C.	Need'm Broughton
Robert Rockholz	21	6′ 0	180	1	New London, Conn.	Bulkeley High
Anthony Amendola	23	5′ 4	165	1	Ashley, Pa.	Hanover Twp. Hi
John Clements	21	5′ 8	165	1	Crewe, Va.	Crewe High

Blocking Backs

Joe Kosinski	21	6′ 1½	190	2	Ambridge, Pa.	Ambridge High
Don Hartig	19	5′ 7	185	2	Mansfield, Ohio	Mansfield High
Bobby Weant	21	5′10	160	3	Salisbury, N. C.	Boyden High
Bill Doran	22	6′ 1½	205	1	Ridgefield Park, N.C.	Fordham
Bill Sutherland	22	5′10	170	1	Laurinburg, N. C.	Laurinburg Hi
R. L. McDonald	18	5′11	184	1	Durham, N. C.	Durham High
Daniels Logue	22	6′ 2	196	1	Clairton, Pa.	Notre Dame
Bobby Reynolds	19	6′ 0	190	2	Shelby, N. C.	Shelby High
Joe Wright	23	5′10	185	2	Asheville, N. C.	Asheville High

Fullbacks

Hosea Rodgers	24	6′ 1	195	2	Brewton, Ala.	Alabama
Bill Flamish	20	5′ 9	175	2	Allentown, Pa.	Allentown High
Robert Kennedy	17	6′ 2	175	2	Bergenfield, N. J.	Bergenfield High
Walt Pupa	24	6′ 0	197	2	Woodmere, L.I., N.Y.	Lawrence High
Howard Horton	24	6′ 1	198	1	Mount Holly, N. C.	Mount Holly Hi
Marion Parker	22	5′ 6½	160	1	Moultrie, Ga.	Moultrie High

* Indicates Letterman at UNC.

The Players

ENDS

Joe Romano: Out of Mansfield, Ohio, a good football town. Not too tall, but weighs 200 pounds and is built for service. Had one year of varsity experience at John Carroll University. Was an All-State high school end. Considered a first rate basketball player. Early worked himself up high on the UNC left end roll call.

John Tandy: An old hand at Carolina, with one monogram year. Captain of his Trinity Prep (N.Y.) team before coming here. Twenty five years old but weighs only 175. Also good track man. He's married and plans a career in physical education. Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Kenneth Powell: Was captain, with All-State mention, of his high school team at Danville, Va. All-State man and team's high scorer in basketball. Also plays baseball and tennis. Tall at 6'2", he weighs 190 and although only 20 years old, he looks like a comer.

James Godwin: A letterman end as a V-12 Marine. Attended N. C. State before coming here in the service. A campus leader, member of the Honor Council, Student Legislature, Commencement Marshall, member of Who's Who in Colleges and Universities of America. Was a second lieutenant in the service. Native of Tillman, S. C., and captained football, basketball and baseball teams at Ridgeland (S.C.) high school.

George Sparger: Lettered at Carolina in 1942 after playing freshman football and baseball. Captained his Mt. Airy high team. This will be his third year on the squad and he caught right on as a first stringer. Weighs over 200 and taller than six feet. Has fine physical equipment for his job.

Bob Cox: Monogram wearer off last year's squad. Extra point kicking his specialty. Native of Memphis, Tenn., where he played both football and basketball. His hobbies are hunting and fishing and he wants to be a coach.

Arthur Weiner: One of the most promising looking new players on the squad. Weighs 205 and is 6'3. From Newark, N. J., he played end on the West Side high school team there. Never played any college football but had two years experience as a service player in the Pacific league at Pearl Harbor. Captained his service basketball team. Also a track man. Full of hustle, he likes to play football. Very fast and expert at pass catching.

Michael Rubish: West Virginia boy who came to Carolina last year and played some fine football although erratic and unpredictable. Previously he played in 1943 and 1944 with the Seventh Air Force team and also with the Army Air Force in Hawaii, where he made quite a record. Tall, big, strong and with all the natural talents. His hobbies are golf, dancing and swimming.

Max Cooke: From Kannapolis where he made his high school letter three years and was Captain his last year. Only 18 years old and small

at 175, but is considered very promising. Made his letter at Carolina last year. He plans a coaching career.

Hardy Henry: Was a varsity football man at the University of Mississippi before coming to Carolina in the V-12 with other Ole Miss boys. Made his letter here. Twenty five years old and weighs only about 175. Plays basketball. Likes to hunt, fish and eat.

TACKLES

E. W. Williamson: From Crewe, Va., where he played two years of football on the high school team. A big fellow, weighing 240 pounds and 6'4, he early attracted attention, showing promise of being a regular or near-regular all season. Has never had any college football experience.

Jim Hendrick: Nineteen years old and just out of Central high school, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where he made a great record. First team Little All-State and second team All-State. Made 16 of 18 extra point conversions in 1944. President of his high school monogram club. Member of Student Council and class officer as Sophomore and Junior. Captained his high school baseball team on which he was an outfielder.

Stanley Marczyk: Only 18 but weighs 255 pounds. From Nesquehoning, Pa., he played four years of high school football. Fine high school student, making Honor Roll and National Honor society. Made his letter here last year as freshman. Superb defensive man although the territory he covers is limited.

Baxter Jarrell: Native of Asheboro where he played four years of high school football, and also basketball. Was a fullback at Southwestern Tech, Oklahoma, one season. Twenty six years old and weighs 240. Stands 6'3. He wants to be a coach and his hobbies are fishing, reading and hunting. Will play a lot of football at Carolina this year and may be a first stringer.

Ted Hazelwood: Was all-state in three sports at Frankfort, Ind., high. Freshman fullback and shot-putter at Purdue. Went overseas with the Marines and was in thick of the Pacific scrap. Sent back to Carolina in V-12 late in 1945. Last year was converted into tackle and was one of Carolina's best players. Big and good natured but tough. He is seeking a degree in Geology. Hobby: guns.

Len Szafaryn: From Abridge, Pa., he was a 17-year old freshman at UNC last year and made his letter as a tackle. He weighs 200 and had two years of varsity high school experience at tackle and end. Also a basketball and track man. Majoring in commerce. Golf is his hobby.

Haywood Fowle: His home town is Washington, N. C., but he went to high school in Miami (Edison) and was All-City two years, All-State one year. Made his numeral on the UNC freshman team in 1941. This is his first year on the varsity after a hitch in the service. He's a weight man in track and field. His hobby is boat building.

Paul Plunkett: Hails from August, Ga. Tall and heavy, he has plenty of go-get-'em on the football field. No college experience but co-captained

his prep school (Richmond Academy) team. Has been one of the best tackles in pre-season scrimmages. Plans to study law.

GUARDS

Ralph Strayhorn: Back from the wars to take up on Carolina's gridiron where he left off when Uncle Sam called. A two-year UNC letterman, Ralph has always been able to play just about as good football as he wanted to. A Durham high grad and weighing about 200 pounds now. A Phi Delta Theta, member of the Grail and Gorgon's Head. Was president of his Junior Class, 1943-1944. He's likely to command a starting berth again.

Marvin Cheek: His early college football days go back to the Ray Wolf coaching administration, but he has been showing up better this year than any he has served on the squad. Twenty-seven years old now and weighs 185. During the pre-season practices he ranked well up among the top left guards.

Robert Mitten: With last year's experience under his belt, this Shippensburg, Pa., boy seems to be in for a good season. He is only 18, having won his letter here when he was 17. Looks like a baby among some of the older players, but he is tough and big. Likes to ride, hunt and fish.

Max Spurlin: An Asheville boy, Max made his letter here on the talent-studded V-12 1943 team. Previously to that he was all Mid-South at Baylor prep school, Chattanooga. Since then, in 1944, he played on the famous Great Lakes Training station team. A Phi Kappa Sigma, he plans to coach, likes to swim, fish and hunt.

David Burney: A former Barium Springs orphanage All-Conference star, this is his second year on the UNC squad. He was here half of the 1943 season and saw some action. A scrappy, well put up performer who is always in the thick of it. A Kappa Sigma pledge.

Harry (Sid) Varney: One of the standouts on last year's team, earning the name of the "Toy Bulldog." Picked on All-State. He looks smaller than he is, being well stacked up. A dark skinned Pennsylvanian who moves fast and is a machine gun charger. Made a great record at Towanda high school where he captained the football team. Fond of cycling and hunting. Plans coaching career.

George Roberts: One of the University of Mississippi boys transferred here in the V-12 and who elected to return, now that the war is over. He is a big, strong operative who was an all-state high school player before college. With two years college experience, he should reach new heights this season.

Lawrence Klosterman: From Cumberland, Md., he went one year to St. Francis College, Loretta, Pa. where he worked in a couple of years of football. In high school he was an All-City player. Weighs 200 and is over six feet. Early attracted attention on the 1946 UNC squad.

CENTERS

Chandos Highsmith: Made a big name for himself here on the 1942 team, making All-Southern. He was an offensive wheelhorse that year and a fine line backer. Especially good at diagnoscing plays. Now bigger, but apparently just as fast. His best game as a sophomore in 1942 was against Fordham, when the Tar Heels battled the Rose Hill Rams to a scoreless tie. Comes from Brunswick, Ga. Served in the Merchant Marine.

Dan Stiegman: A Buffalo, N. Y., lad, who promises to give Highsmith a merry battle for the center post. Played one year at Williams, where he also was a Lacrosse star. He was captain and all-city high school center at Riverside high school, Buffalo. Big and strong and apparently has the goods.

Ed Csanady: A first year man at Carolina, but with four years high school experience at Ridley Park, Pennsylvania. Weighs 190 and is very aggressive. Was in the service and is 23 years old. Plans a career as a Social Affairs Director.

Herbert Young: Only 17 years old, but a hustler. This is his second year on the UNC squad. Home is nearby Cary. He captained his high school football team and also was a three-year letterman in basketball. With the center list somewhat abbreviated, Young stands to see action this year.

Joe Neikirk: A newcomer from Portsmouth, Ohio, Joe is only 18 years old, but comes here with a fine high school record behind him. Was All-State Honorable Mention, his team's Most Valuable player and on the Ohio All Big Seven conference team. Treasurer of his high school senior class. Weighs 182.

Billy Baise: Out of Needham Broughton high school, Raleigh, where he was named on the second All-State team and gained Honorable Mention on the All-Southern. A smiling youngster of 18 who is plenty cocky and likes to play football. Hopes to be a doctor some day.

TAILBACKS

Charlie Justice: The most widely publicized and discussed freshman of the year. Was a brilliant star at Asheville high school before he entered the service. Made the Second All-America service team in 1944 as a scatback luminary on the Bainbridge Naval team. Was also the nation's second highest scorer. All Mid-Atlantic Service team two years. All-Southern schoolboy ace at Asheville. Only 21 and weighs just 165, at his peak, but he is rugged for his size. Not expected to be a 60-mniute ball player, but excellent for "spot" service as breakaway runner. Has photographic eye in sizing up broken field. Fine team man, always joking and laughing on the field and full of spirit. Married.

Bill Maceyko: Probably the best all-around tailback on the squad, being able runner, kicker and passer. A transfer from Cornell where he was a standout on Snavely's last team there. Small, like Justice, he is solidly

built and can take it, on defense as well as offense. Definitely one of the squad's best passers.

Max Spellman: Savannah, Ga., lad, who has had two years experience at Spring Hill College. By far the best kicker on the team. Also a good passer. Weighs 190 pounds and handles himself well, but is not too fast as a runner. Sure to see plenty of action. His hobbies are fishing and reading and his ambition is to be a great coach and physical education man.

Floyd (Chunk) Simmons: Seemed on his way to a great college career as a freshman last year when he broke his leg. A Charlotte boy, he was a star at Central high school and an All-State back at Staunton Military Academy later. Holds many high and prep school track records and was Southern Conference high scorer in track last year. A fast, strong runner who may develop into one of the team's finest backs, if he can correct certain faults. His devastating track stride is a killer.

Hugh (Shot) Cox: This is his third year on the squad. Began his college career in a blaze of glory but later never quite came up to over-all expectations. Has been through a war since then and now is working hard. Has been looking very good as a passer. Weighs only 170 and is one of Carolina's many pony backs. At Camden high school he made the All-Southern, Captained the All-State. Letter man in both football and baseball here. Was chairman of the Junior-Senior dance committee. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

WINGBACKS

Jack Fitch: Back from the wars, ready to resume where he quit in 1943, when he was a standout in the 1943 backfield. A native of Etna, Pa., he is a protege of Jim Tatum and first gained recognition on the 1941 Carolina freshman team. Big, fast, strong runner with a long stride. Was high school captain in both football and basketball. Expected to be one of Carolina's star players this year.

John Clements: Weighs only 165 but one of the "finds" of the year. Very fast and also tough, having shown himself to be a good blocker as well as runner. Captained his 1942 high school team at Crewe, Va. Quickly established himself as first understudy to Fitch in a field of very competent wingbacks. Started kicking here last spring and has developed into a capable punter.

Jim Camp: Letterman from Schoolfield, Va. Starred one year at Randolph Macon College where he was high scorer and All-State. Weighs only 160 pounds but looks bigger. A two-year monogram wearer at Carolina where he is a member of the Athletic Council, Sigma Chi and the Monogram Club. Plans a coaching career. Likes all sports and is a letterman in basketball.

B. K. Grow, Jr.: A Raleigh boy who made a hit with Coach Snavely last year, winning his letter as a 17-year-old. Played two years at Needham Broughton before coming here. Sure to play plenty of football on this year's squad of greater talent. Sigma Chi fraternity and Monogram club.

Fred (Billy) Myers: All-Southern and All-State in high school (Lexington, N. C.), Billy got caught up in the great array of talent here in 1943, but played some good football. Protege of Tom Young. Short and stocky, Billy is fast and throws well. Back from a stretch in the service he hopes to regain the promise he showed as a great scholastic star. Foot trouble bothered him during early workouts. He doubles at tailback, may assume that role exclusively.

BLOCKING BACKS

Don Hartig: Tough, short, 185-pound blonde blocking back off last year's team. Nineteen years old, from Mansfield, Ohio. Played guard in high school and also was a star in baseball, tumbling and track. Has good head on him and is fine blocker. Plans to be a veterinarian. His hobbies are reading and animals.

Joe Kokinski: A letterman year in the war years. From Ambridge, Pa., and weighs 190. All-county and All-state high school fullback. Making strong bid for this year's blocking back post. Wears nose guard on the field.

Bobby Weant: Made his letter at Carolina on the 1944 team. Hails from Salisbury. Only 160 pounds, but smart, clever workman. Captained Boyden high football team and also played baseball. Third year on the squad with one year in the service intervening. Great on defense, being a play "smeller" of the first water.

Bill Doran: A newcomer from Ridgefield Park, N. J., where he had an illustrious high school career. Starred in basketball and track as well as football in both high school and Gulf Coast Military Academy. At GCMA was hailed as another Doc Blanchard and played against Hary Gilmer. Went to Fordham University four months. Twenty two years old, weighs 205, married and has a son. An injury set him back, but he is expected to be one of the leaders at his position.

Bill Sutherland: A game 170-pounder from Laurinburg, in his first year at Carolina. His nickname is "Cotton," because he comes from the cotton country. Played football, basketball and baseball in high school. One of the team's best prospects.

Daniels Logue: Comes from Clairton, Pa., home of the late Andy Bershak, Carolina football immortal. Andy interested him in coming here. Member of New York World Telegram All-Star prep team in 1940 and 1941. Was a freshman at Notre Dame in 1942. All-Met discuss champion in 1941.

R. L. McDonald: A freshman out of Durham high school where he was All-Star in both football and basketball. Looks like a comer. Weighs 184 and is 18 years old. Voted Most Outstanding athlete at Durham high in 1945-'46. Senior Class treasurer and member of various clubs.

FULLBACKS

Hosea Rodgers: Home is Brewton, Ala., and he first attended University of Alabama where he lettered as a freshman in 1942. Came to Carolina

in the V-12 in 1943 and was a star on that team. Played one of his greatest games against Pennsylvania. As a high schooler he was All-State and All-Southern. Fast, hard runner and handles ball well as spinner. Also good passer. Counted on to be one of the Tar Heels' finest this season.

Walt Pupa: Played freshman football and baseball at Carolina in 1941 and then had one year's varsity experience in 1942. Comes from Woodmere, Long Island, N. Y., where he was a tailback. Is fine passer as well as runner. Counted on for a lot of action this season.

Robert Kennedy: A Bergenfield, N. J., boy who made his letter here last year. Only 17 years old and weighs only 174, but is one of team's smartest players. Red headed and very good at figuring out opposition's plays. Was an All-League football, basketball and baseball player in high school.

Howard Horton: Big, good natured fellow from Mount Holly who played left halfback for the 78th Division football team in ETO and made the Seventh Army All-Star team. Prior to that was star and captain at Mount Holly high school. Looks like one of team's best line plungers. With little more college experience, likely to develop into a star.

Bill Flamish: Letterman from Allentown, Pa. One of team's fastest men. In high school was captain and high scorer his senior year. Slowed up by injuries during pre-season drills, he is expected to come around and play a lot of football for Carolina this fall.

Marion Parker: Chunky little ball of fire from Moultrie, Ga., who is in his first year at Carolina. Played football and baseball in high school. Plenty rugged and can scramble. Plans to coach football after he finishes his education. Good natured and grins all the time.

1946 Opponents

The 1945 results of Carolina's 1946 opponents:

Virginia Tech: 0, North Carolina 14; 0, William and Mary 38; 21, Maryland 13; 13, Virginia 31; 0, N. C. State 6; 0, Clemson 35; 44, Richmond 6; 0, V. M. I. 7.

Miami: 27, Chattanooga 7; 21, Georgia 27; 21, St. Louis 0; 7, Florida 6; 27, Miami (Ohio) 13; 7, Clemson 6; 13, South Carolina 13; 21, N. C. State 7; 21, Michigan State 7; 33, Auburn 7.

Maryland: 60, Guilford 6; 21, Richmond 0; 22, Mer. Mar. Ac. 6; 13, Va. Tech 21; 13, West Virginia 13; 14, William and Mary 33; 38, V. M. I. 0; 19, Virginia 13; 19, South Carolina 13.

Navy: 49, Villanova 0; 21, Duke 0; 28, Penn State 0; 20, Georgia Tech 6; 14, Penn 7; 6, Notre Dame 6; 33, Michigan 7; 36, Wisconsin 7; 13, Army 32.

Florida: 31, 63rd Infantry 2; 26, Mississippi 13; 6, Tulane 6; 0, Vanderbilt 7; 6, Miami 7; 45, S. W. La. 0; 0, Auburn 19; 0, Georgia 34; 41, Presbyterian 0; 0, L. Creek Naval 12.

Tennessee: 7, Wake Forest 6; 48, William and Mary 13; 30, Chattanooga 0; 7, Alabama 25; 33, Villanova 2; 20, North Carolina 6; 34, Mississippi 0; 14, Kentucky 0; 45, Vanderbilt 0.

William and Mary: 19, Catawba 6; 13, Tennessee 48; 38, V. P. I. 0; 13, V. M. I. 9; 6, N. C. State 20; 33, Maryland 14; 0, North Carolina 6; 25, King's Point 7; 33, Richmond 0.

Wake Forest: 6, Tennessee 7; 0, Army 54; 19, Duke 26; 53, Presbyterian 0; 14, North Carolina 13; 13, South Carolina 13; 13, Clemson 6; 26, South Carolina 14 ('Gator Bowl).

Duke: 60, South Carolina 0; 66, Bogue Field 0; 0, Navy 21; 26, Wake Forest 19; 13, Army 48; 14, Ga. Tech. 6; 26, N. C. State 13; 14, North Carolina 7.

Virginia: 30, Coast Guard Ac. 0; 26, N. C. State 6; 40, V. M. I. 7; 31, Va. Tech 13; 13, W. Va. 7; 45, Richmond 0; 40, Ocean Naval 0; 13, Maryland 19; 18, North Carolina 27.

Traditional Rivals

The University of North Carolina's chief football rival is Duke—at least in the minds of the present undergraduates and younger alumni. But many of the old grads of 15 years ago and beyond that period like to think of Virginia as Carolina's traditional opponent.

From 1892 until 1927 the Cavaliers of Virginia took the measure of their Tar Heel rivals in most games. Since then Carolina has lost only three games to the Cavaliers. The rivalry between Duke and Carolina is

further stimulated by the fact that the two universities are only 10 miles apart.

Series records through 1945:

With Duke—U.N.C. won 14, lost 15, tied 3. Points scored by U.N.C. 314, by Duke 310. First game 1888.

With Virginia—U.N.C. won 24, lost 23, tied 3. Points scored by U.N.C. 670, by Virginia 627. First game 1892.

University of North Carolina Record with 1946 Opponents

Institution	*UNC Won*	*Lost*	*Tied*	*Last Game*
Virginia Tech	8	12	5	1945
Miami	—	—	—	——
Maryland	10	4	0	1936
Navy	0	3	0	1906
Florida	2	1	1	1933
Tennessee	6	8	1	1945
William and Mary	2	0	1	1945
Wake Forest	31	11	1	1945
Duke	15	14	3	1945
Virginia	24	23	3	1945

10-Year Resume

NORTH CAROLINA'S FOOTBALL RECORD FROM 1945 THROUGH 1944

(1945 results on page 2.)

1935

Carolina	14	Wake Forest	0
Carolina	38	Tennessee	13
Carolina	33	Maryland	0
Carolina	19	Georgia Tech	0
Carolina	35	N. C. State	6
Carolina	14	Davidson	0
Carolina	56	V. M. I.	0
Carolina	0	Duke	25
Carolina	61	Virginia	0
	270		44

1937

Carolina	13	South Carolina	13
Carolina	20	N. C. State	0
Carolina	19	New York U.	6
Carolina	28	Wake Forset	0
Carolina	0	Fordham	14
Carolina	13	Tulane	0
Carolina	26	Davidson	0
Carolina	14	Duke	6
Carolina	40	Virginia	0
	173		39

1396

Carolina	14	Wake Forest	7
Carolina	14	Tennessee	6
Carolina	14	Maryland	0
Carolina	14	New York U.	13
Carolina	7	Tulane	21
Carolina	21	N. C. State	6
Carolina	26	Davidson	6
Carolina	14	South Carolina	0
Carolina	7	Duke	27
Carolina	59	Virginia	14
	190		100

1938

Carolina	14	Wake Forest	6
Carolina	21	N. C. State	0
Carolina	14	Tulane	17
Carolina	7	New York U.	0
Carolina	34	Davidson	0
Carolina	0	Duke	14
Carolina	7	Virginia Tech	0
Carolina	0	Fordham	0
Carolina	20	Virginia	0
	117		37

1939

Carolina	50	Citadel	0
Carolina	36	Wake Forest	6
Carolina	13	Virginia Tech	6
Carolina	14	New York U.	7
Carolina	14	Tulane	14
Carolina	30	Pennsylvania	6
Carolina	17	N. C. State	0
Carolina	32	Davidson	0
Carolina	3	Duke	13
Carolina	19	Virginia	0
	228		52

1940

Carolina	56	Appalachian	6
Carolina	0	Wake Forest	12
Carolina	27	Davidson	7
Carolina	21	Texas Christian	14
Carolina	13	N. C. State	7
Carolina	13	Tulane	14
Carolina	0	Fordham	14
Carolina	13	Richmond	14
Carolina	6	Duke	3
Carolina	10	Virginia	7
	159		98

1941

Carolina	42	Lenoir-Rhyne	6
Carolina	7	South Carolina	13
Carolina	20	Davidson	0
Carolina	14	Fordham	27
Carolina	6	Tulane	52
Carolina	0	Wake Forest	13
Carolina	7	N. C. State	13
Carolina	27	Richmond	0
Carolina	0	Duke	20
Carolina	7	Virginia	28
	130		172

1942

Carolina	6	Wake Forest	0
Carolina	18	South Carolina	6
Carolina	0	Fordham	0
Carolina	13	Duquesne	6
Carolina	14	Tulane	29
Carolina	14	N. C. State	21
Carolina	43	Davidson	14
Carolina	13	Duke	13
Carolina	28	Virginia	13
	149		102

1943

Carolina	7	Georgia Tech	20
Carolina	19	Penn State	0
Carolina	23	Jack'ville NATTC	0
Carolina	7	Duke	14
Carolina	27	N. C. State	13
Carolina	21	South Carolina	6
Carolina	9	Pennsylvania U.	6
Carolina	6	Duke	27
Carolina	54	Virginia	7
	173		93

1944

Carolina	0	Wake Forest	7
Carolina	0	Army	46
Carolina	0	Georgia Tech	28
Carolina	20	Cherry Point	14
Carolina	0	South Carolina	6
Carolina	0	William and Mary	0
Carolina	6	Yale	13
Carolina	0	Duke	33
Carolina	7	Virginia	26
	33		173

Through the Years

The following summary gives a bird's-eye view of Carolina's 56 grid seasons with the wins, losses, points, captain, coach, and special features for each.

1888—won none, lost two; four points, opposition 22; Captain Bob Bingham and Steve Bragaw; no coach; first intercollegiate team.

1889 (spring)—won one, lost one; fifty points, opposition 25; Captain Steve Bragaw; Coach Hector Cowan; first football awards given.

1889 (fall)—won one, lost one; eight points, opposition 18; Captain Lacy Little; no coach.

1891 (spring)—won none, lost none—only game canceled; Captain George Graham; Coach Wm. P. Graves.

1891 (fall)—won none, lost two; four points, opposition six; Captain Mike Hoke; no coach.

1892—won five, lost one; 196 points, opposition 30; Captain Mike Hoke; no coach; first great team.

1893—won three, lost four; 152 points, opposition 66; Captain A. S. Barnard; no coach, but Bonsall of Princeton coached a few weeks.

1894—won six, lost three, tied one; 178 points, opposition 71; Captain Charles Baskerville; Coach Vernon K. Irwine, first regular coach; State champions.

1895—won seven, lost one, tied one; 146 points, opposition 17; Captain Edwin Gregory; Coach T. C. Gregory; won four games in five days, used only 15 men.

1896—won three, lost four, tied one; 106 points, opposition 100; Captain Robert Wright; Coach Gordon Johnston.

1897—won seven, lost three; 150 points, opposition 53; Captain Arthur Belden; Coach Wm. A. Reynolds; average weight 147 pounds.

1898—won nine, lost none; 201 points, opposition eight; Captain Frank Rogers; Coach Wm. A. Reynolds; UNC's only unbeatable team.

1899—won seven, lost three, tied 1; 173 points, opposition 58; Captain Samuel Shull; Coach Wm. A. Reynolds.

1900—won four, lost one, tied three; 163 points, opposition 22; Captain Frank Osborne; Coach Wm. A. Reynolds; first frosh team.

1901—won seven, lost two; 198 points, opposition 45; Captain Albert M. Carr; Coach Charles O. Jenkins.

1902—won five, lost one, tied three; 122 points, opposition 34; Captain Frank Foust; Coach H. B. Olcott.

1903—won six, lost three; 137 points, opposition 72; Captain G. Lyle Jones; Coach H. B. Olcott.

1904—won five, lost two, tied two; 170 points, opposition 34; Captain R. S. Stewart; Coach Robert R. Brown.

1905—won four, lost three, tied one; 82 points, opposition 90; Captain Foy Roberson; Coach Wm. Warner; Ex-Governor Max Gardner and former Senator Robert Reynolds helped beat Virginia. Used Bynum Gym for first time.

1906—won one, lost four, tied two; 18 points, opposition 83; Captain Romy Story; Coach W. S. Keinholz.

1907—won four, lost four, tied one; 93 points, opposition 97; Captain Joseph S. Mann; Coach Otis F. Lamson; first touchdown on pass.

1908—won three, lost three, tied three; 62 points, opposition 71; Captain George Thomas; Coach Edward Green.

1909—won five, lost two; 54 points, opposition 18; Captain C. C. Garrett; Coach Arthur Brides; first regular frosh grid schedule.

1910—won three, lost six; 70 points, opposition 67; Captain Earl Thompson; Coach Arthur Brides.

1911—won six, lost one, tied one; 66 points, opposition 31; Captain Bob Winston; Coach Branch Bocock.

1912—won three, lost four, tied one; 85 points, opposition 168; Captain Wm. Tillett; Coach Wm. C. Martin.

1913—won five, lost four; 91 points, opposition 76; Captain L. L. Abernethy; Coach T. C. Trenchard.

1914—won 10, lost one; 359 points, opposition 52; Captain Dave Tayloe; Coach T. C. Trenchard; UNC's highest season score.

1915—won four, lost three, tied one; 105 points, opposition 98; Captain Dave Tayloe; Coach T. C. Trenchard.

1916—won five, lost four; 134 points, opposition 93; Captain George Tandy; Coach Thos. J. Campbell; used Emerson Field first time.

1917—Varsity football replaced by military training. Only freshman had team.

1918—won three, lost two; 91 points, opposition 52; Captain Allen Gant; Coach Marvin Ritch; SATC war team.

1919—won four, lost three, tied one; 49 points, opposition 94; Captain J. M. Coleman; Coach Thos. J. Campbell; State champs.

1920—won two, lost six; 16 points, opposition 91; Captain Beemer Harrell; Coach Myron E. Fuller.

1921—won five, lost two, tied two; 85 points, opposition 75; Captain Robbins Lowe; Coaches R. A. and Wm. Fetzer; long-term coaches replace one-year contracts.

1922—won nine, lost one; 200 points, opposition 75; Captain Grady Pritchard; Coaches R. A. and Wm. Fetzer; South Atlantic champions; tied Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech in Southern Conference.

1923—won five, lost three, tied one; 77 points, opposition 85; Captain Roy Morris; Coaches R. A. and Wm. Fetzer; State champs.

1924—won four, lost five; 38 points, opposition 57; Captain Pierce Matthews; Coaches R. A. and Wm. Fetzer; won three games on field goals.

1925—won seven, lost one, tied one; 123 points, opposition 20; Captain Herman McIver; Coaches R. A. and Wm. Fetzer; State champs; 16,000 for Virginia game.

1926—won four, lost five; 59 points, opposition 74; Captain Manly Whisnant; Coach Chuck Collins; Notre Dame regime comes in; Kay Kyser and Cheerios.

1927—won four, lost six; 86 points, opposition 107; Captain Garrett Morehead; Coach Chuck Collins; dedicate Kenan Stadium with Virginia.

1928—won five, lost three, tied two; 186 points, opposition 115; Captain Harry Schwartz; Coach Chuck Collins; State champs.

1929—won nine, lost one; 346 points, opposition 60; Captain Ray Farris; Coach Chuck Collins; State champs; second highest scoring team in nation.

1930—won five, lost three, tied two; 153 points, opposition 103; Captain Strud Nash; Coach Chuck Collins; Duke 0-0.

1931—won four, lost three, tied three; 114 points, opposition 92; No captain; Coach Chuck Collins; State champs; Duke crowd up to 20,000.

1932—won three, lost five, tied two; 84 points, opposition 142; no captain; Coach Chuck Collins; first lost to Duke since 1893.

1933—won four, lost five; 71 points, opposition 90; Captain Bill Croom; Coach Chuck Collins.

1934—won seven, lost one, tied one; 125 points, opposition 34; Captain George Barclay; Coach Carl Snavely; State champs; Barclay named All-America.

1935—won eight, lost one; 270 points, opposition 44; Captains Herman Snyder and Harry Montgomery; Coach Carl Snavely; No. 8 in nation; Don Jackson 2d All-America.

1936—won eight, lost two; 190 points, opposition 100; Captain Dick Buck; Coach Ray Wolf; Andy Bershak made 2d All-America.

1937—won seven, lost one, tied one; 173 points, opposition 39; Captains Andy Bershak and Crowell Little; Coach Ray Wolf; State and Conference champs; Bershak 1st All-America.

1938—won six, lost two, tied one; 117 points, opposition 37; Captains Steve Maronic and George Watson; Coach Ray Wolf; Maronic All-America.

1939—won eight, lost one, tied one; 228 points, opposition 52; Captains Jim Woodson and George Stirnweiss; Coach Ray Wolf; ranked No. 7 in nation; Paul Severin All-America.

1940—won six, lost four; 159 points, opposition 98; Captains Paul Severin and Gates Kimball; Coach Ray Wolf; Severin became first player this State to make All-American first team two years.

1941—won three, lost seven; 130 points, opposition 172; Captains Harry Dunkle and Carl Suntheimer; Coach Ray Wolf; highlights were fine showings vs. Duke and Fordham, both Bowl representatives.

1942—won five, lost two, tied two; 149 points, opposition 102; Captains Joe Austin and Freddie Marshall; Coach Jim Tatum; tied Duke for Big Five title. Also tied Fordham, another Bowl representative.

1943—won six, lost three; 173 points, opposition 93; Captain Craven Turner; Coach Tom Young; ranked No. 13 in one leading national ratings; upset Penn; took lead in Virginia series.

1944—won one, lost seven, tied one; 33 points, opposition 173; Captain Bobby Weant; Coach Gene McEver; squad wrecked by Navy transfers on July 1; squad was lightest and greenest, but schedule was one of stiffest, and result was lowest percentage of victories in modern times at UNC.

1945—won five, lost five; 113 points, opposition 149; no captain; Coach Carl Snavely; first post-war season with very green material under new coaching administration.

University History

Every state in the union today has its own hierarchy of institutions of higher learning. In fact, college and university training at public expense has come to be such a vast business and such a recognized governmental service that it has come to be taken for granted. It is difficult even to

imagine a time when all higher education was in private institutions by private means, but such was the case 150 years ago. And the whole, vast present system of state colleges and universities can be traced back to its simple beginnings at the University of North Carolina in the dark days of the American Revolution.

The University of North Carolina was chartered in 1789 and opened its doors in January 1795 to become the oldest state university in point of operation. The physical plant consisted of a single building, the Old East, which, by the way, is still in use today, the oldest structure on any state university campus in the country. And the faculty of two members waited around almost a month until the first student, Hinton James, walked in from Wilmington, 200 miles away.

Quite a humble beginning that, but from this modest start 150 years ago, has developed our vast system of higher public education today. (Although the University did not open until 1795, the people of North Carolina provided for a state system of higher learning in their first Constitution of 1776).

Leading citizens of the State joined in sponsoring the University. History accords the principal role to William Richardson Davie, the moving spirit in the band of men responsible for its provision, chartering, location, and dedication.

Joseph Caldwell, a Princeton graduate, became the first President. Under him the institution embarked upon a career of high scholarship. Ex-Governor David L. Swain, who succeeded him, devoted himself to drawing the institution more closely to the State. Courses were inaugurated to train students for public leadership.

Once Second Largest in U. S.

In 1859 the University had the second largest student body in America. It survived the Civil War, but was closed for five years during Reconstruction (1870-75).

Although an institution of the State, the University did not receive state appropriations for almost a hundred years. Its first resources came largely from Revolutionary land warrants and from gifts. Indeed, the second structure, South Building, which now houses the Administration offices, was built from the proceeds of a state-wide lottery. And the first direct appropriations from the Legislature did not come until 1881.

The road back after the War Between the States was long and arduous. President Kemp P. Battle began the task of rebuilding, and by the opening of the 20th century he and President Winston and President Alderman had succeeded in recapturing much of the institution's former prestige. President Venable placed new emphasis upon sound scholarship, and Edward K. Graham quickened the State's consciousness of its University as a working laboratory of its people.

Great material expansion followed the first World War. Enrollment increased rapidly, and a building program added many needed classroom buildings and dormitories. Maintenance appropriations increased. Under

President Chase in 1919-30 (now Chancellor, New York University) the social sciences and graduate work were given greater emphasis. Professional schools made progress. Membership in the Association of American Universities, a group of some 30 universities usually regarded as the foremost in America, came in 1925.

The years of depression cut into the institution's finances and swept away the resources of hundreds of its students. But the momentum of its heritage and the faith of its faculty enabled the University, under President Frank P. Graham and Chancellor Robert B. House, to come through the depression to enjoy a deeper and wider appreciation of its values.

Consolidation and Progress

In the depth of the depression the State directed that the State College at Raleigh, the Woman's College at Greensboro, and the University at Chapel Hill be consolidated. The unification process became the responsibility of the Trustees. President Graham was elected to head the consolidated University, and Dr. House was named Administrative Dean and later Chancellor of the University at Chapel Hill.

It became Dr. Graham's task—one of the most difficult jobs that ever faced any college president—to translate into actuality the terms of this consolidation. That he was able to make so much progress with such a minimum of friction has been the marvel of educators everywhere.

Enrollment continued to increase to the autumn, 1941, civilian record of 4108, and to the autumn of 1943, with a total of approximately 5,500 for both civilian and military groups. The enrollment this fall, with the great influx of returned war veterans will be approximately 6,500. In addition to students in residence, the University has approximately 1,000 correspondence students and 1,000 other students in off-campus or extension classes. And the University Extension Division, at a conservative estimate, serves an estimated quarter-million citizens of the State annually with its various publications, lectures, institutes, conferences, contsets, and radio programs.

Post-depression growth required a tremendous building program to keep pace with mounting enrollment. Additions since 1935, financed mainly by PWA grants and revenue bonds on a pay-as-you-go basis, include 12 new buildings, four reconstructions, and two additions, at a total cost of approximately three and one-half million dollars. The coming of the Navy Pre-Flight School to the University in May, 1942, necessitated another building program but chiefly at Navy expense.

The plant today embraces 1,638 acres and 70 buildings with an estimated value of 14 million dollars. The teaching staff numbers more than 350 members from the rank of instructor up. The University of today has thus grown into a tremendous business—a far cry from 1795—and has taken rank with the largest and most progressive institutions of the country. Two new dormitories are being constructed now.

With the continuation of the College for War Training, the University will continue to operate on a year-round basis for the present, thereby

affording returning veterans and others an opportunity to continue or complete their educations with minimum red tape and in as short a time as possible.

The University's record in World War II constitutes one of the most brilliant chapters in its history. More than 10,000 sons and daughters were in active military service, and, through its College for War Training, the University prepared thousands of men and women for service on both home front and military front. More than 20,000 men were trained in the Navy Pre-Flight School here. Navy and Marine V-12 units and several ASTP units also provided training for thousands of other students.

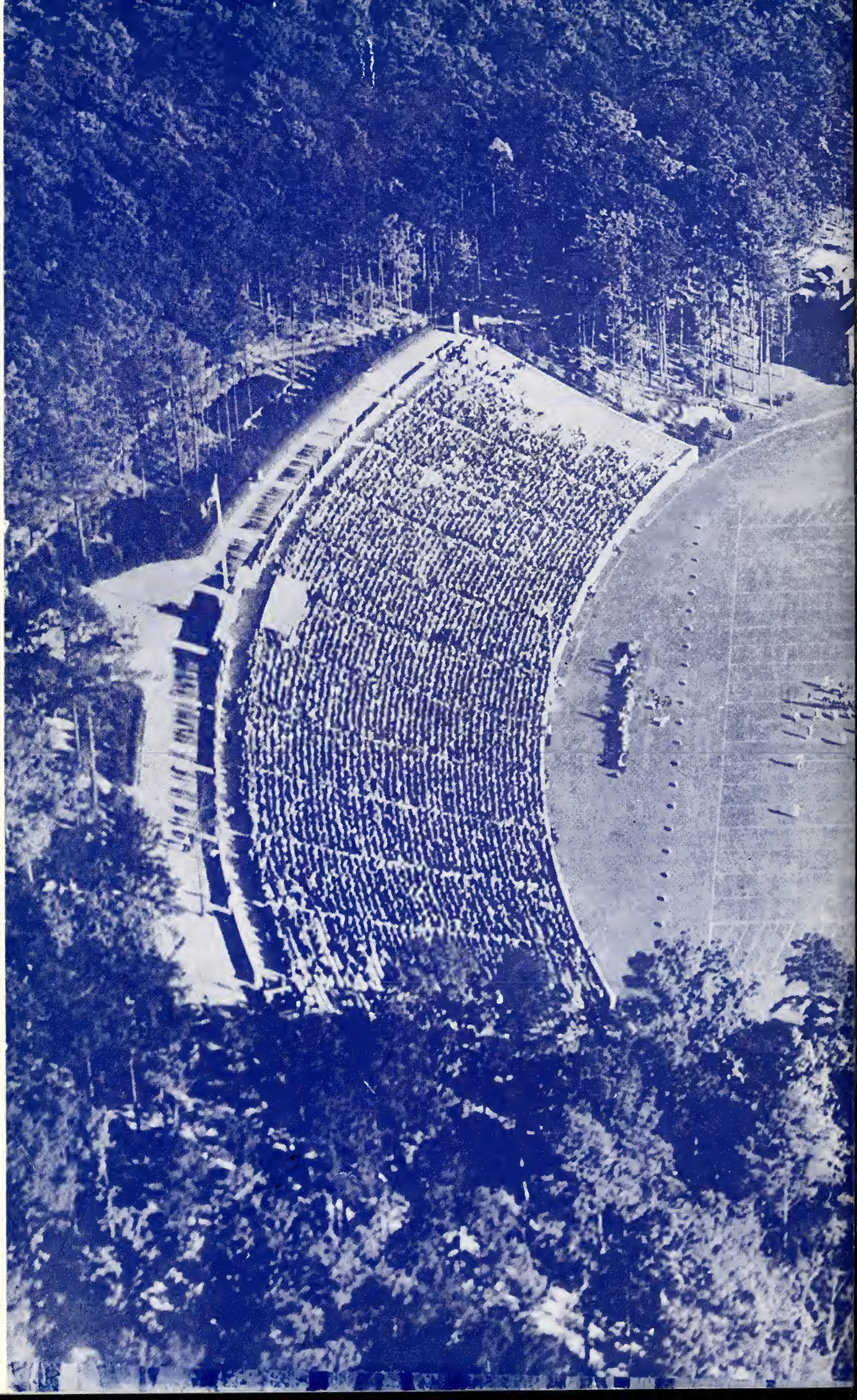
With a frequency that must be gratifying to the people of the State and to alumni and other well-wishers scattered all over the world, there now comes from day to day to the University manifold evidence that its work is attracting widespread and favorable attention.

High Ranking Among Scholars

It was several years ago that Dr. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt University, distinguished Southern scholar and writer, came out with the statement that "taken all in all, the University of North Carolina now has a better academic faculty and a better Graduate School than any other institution in the South. Indeed, its work in certain departments compares favorably with the best done anywhere.

"I doubt if there is any faculty in the country that, in proportion to numbers, is doing more genuinely scholarly work. Everybody has written a book or an article or a monograph, or is reading proof on one, or collecting notes for one."

Dr. Mims singled out in particular such work as that being done by the University's Institute for Research in Social Science, which is turning the research spyglass relentlessly upon Southern social and economic problems and suggesting solutions.

He pointed to the tremendous significant implications of the tremendous fact-finding job in rural-social economics being done for North Carolina under the direction of Dr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., who has ably carried on the pioneer labors begun by the late Dr. E. C. Branson.

Dr. Mims also cited the fact the University has a Library of more than 500,000 volumes, second in size in the Southeast; that the University Press, through publication of scholarly books and periodicals, had greatly enhanced the University's reputation as a center of research, learning, and information concerning the present status, problems and immense possibilities of the South; that through the pioneer work of the late Fred Koch, and such disciples as Paul Green the University now posseses in the Carolina Playmakers the first state-supported theatre devoted to the development of a native drama; that through its Extension Division the University had been taken in service to every nook and corner of the State; that through the research of Dr. W. deB. MacNider and his associates in the School of Medicine new discoveries that may save millions of lives are being made in diseases of the kidney.